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SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, September 27, 1962

Students Travel To Cheer Pumas Against Rival Valpo

All students are invited to attend the football game between the Pumas of St. Joseph's College and the Crusaders of Valparaiso University. This game will be played on September 29 at 8 p.m. at the Brown Field Stadium on the campus of Valparaiso. A chartered bus will leave the Calumet Center at 6:30 p.m. All students interested should register with Father Smolar no later than Thursday, September 27.

This is an annual affair between the two schools which originated in 1921. In the past 40 years the Pumas of St. Joseph's have won 10, lost 14, and tied 2.

The head football coach of St. Joseph's is Edward Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer rated this year's team as one of the best when he stated we can win any ball game we go into and have a good outside chance of becoming the first winning ball club at Saint Joseph's since 1958.

Fourteen lettermen will return for the 1962 season. The co-captains of the 1962 squad are senior guards Dick Hagye and Rich Ostrowski. Also on the 1962 squad are two students from the Calumet Region, Joseph Golarz and Joseph Haburjak. Joseph Golarz is a big 6-0, 191 pound sophomore fullback from Bishop Toll High School, Hammond. Due to a serious knee injury which resulted in an operation, Joe will be out for this season. Joseph Haburjak is presently the starting center and the only sophomore to break into the lineup. He is 6-2, 200 pounds and is a native of Gary.

The following comments were made about this year's football team:

Jerry Patchman, "For Coach Dwyer, I hope they win."

Herman Jerry, "Best of luck to the Pumas in the coming football season and I hope they beat Valpo."

Mr. Lazur, "The Valpo-St. Joe game has customarily been contested with spirits highly charged to win over their opponent. This year's game should continue the standing tradition. I hope that the students from the Calumet Center will fill every seat in the Valpo stadium, lending their cheering voices and giving support to the Pumas. Bring home the coveted win over Valpo!"

NOON DAY MASS

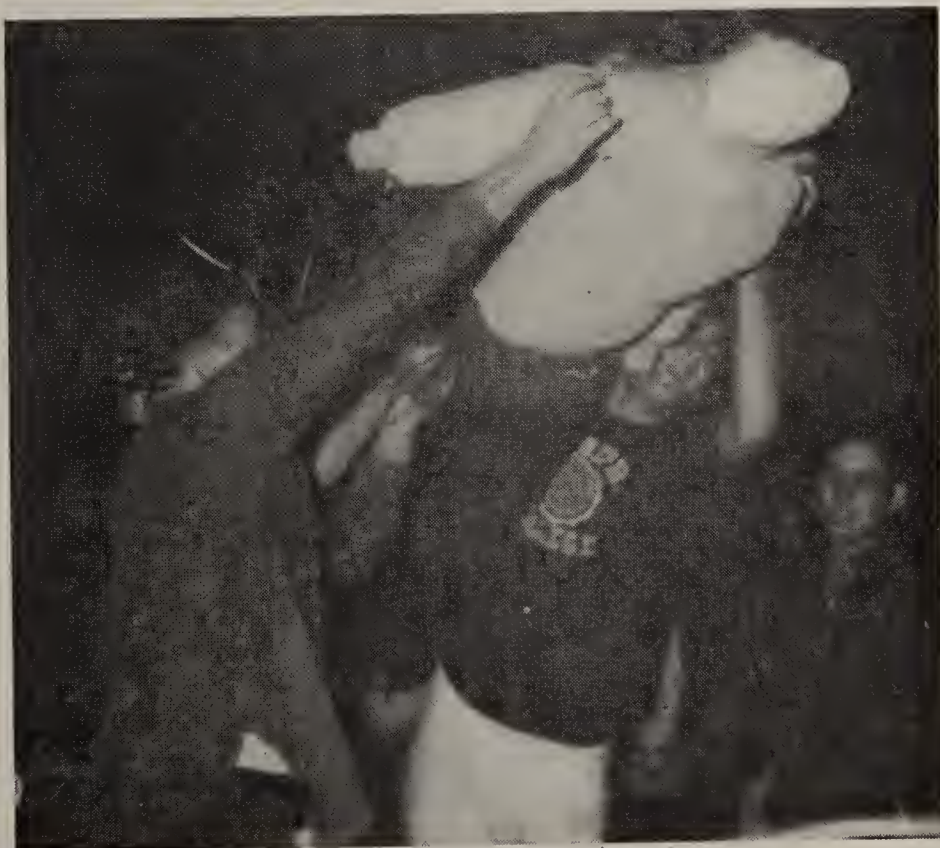
OFFICIAL

August 27, 1962

All students who expect to fulfill requirements for a degree before August 1, 1963, must make formal application at the office of the Director not later than September 29, 1962.

(Rev.) Henry J. Martin
Dean and Director

The trip is another of a series of Calumet Center Student Council sponsored events. Upon returning from Valparaiso, reports Edward Latek, Student Council president, there will be a pizza party in the main lounge. Ed says the price for the day will only be \$2. This includes all transportation costs and all the pizza and Pepsi the students can digest.



"DOWN WITH THE UPPERCLASSMEN," shout the freshmen as they throw the dummy representing the upper classes into the fire. After the effigy-burning, the frosh were shown some real hospitality by the juniors and seniors.

Freshmen Elections Begin October First

On October 1, 1962, the freshman elections will commence and will extend until October 5.

All freshmen are eligible for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, provided that that freshman is carrying a minimum of twelve credit hours. Each candidate must submit a petition to the Student Council comprising twenty-five signatures of members of his class, plus three faculty signatures. The nomination blanks may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office. All nominations must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office or to the Student Council by Monday, September 24, 5 p.m.

Once a candidate's nomination has been turned in to the proper party, he may begin campaigning. All campaigning will end at the close of the school day Wednesday, October 3.

Posting signs in the hall in front of the main office will be prohibited.

The convocation speeches will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 11:30 to 12:30 in room 205.

The voting for freshmen attending night classes will take place on October 1, 2, and 3 from 6:30 p.m.

to 7:30 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office. The voting for full time freshman students will take place on October 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in a room that will be designated at a later date.

Final tabulations of the ballots will take place on Friday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

A few of the freshmen who have turned in their nominations have presented what they propose to do for the freshman class.

Jerry Bercik, candidate for president, says he basically wants more class unity. He feels that when there is unity, the class will feel as if they belong and are part of the school. He wants to create more interest and participation in all the activities for the entire freshman class. Jerry's campaign motto is "in unity there is strength."

Robert Harris, candidate for vice-president, says he basically wants more class unity. He would like more activities for all of the school to take part. Bob's campaign motto is "either you run the government or the government runs you."

DON'T FORGET!

September 29

Those graduating before August 1, 1963, must make formal application in the office of Father Henry Martin.

Student trip to football game in Valparaiso. St. Joe vs. Valpo. Bus will leave Calumet Center. Pizza party in student lounge when we return. Price \$2.00 for trip and pizza.

October 1

Freshman elections begin.

October 3

Convocation speeches in room 205 from 11:30-12:30.

October 5

Freshmen conclude class elections.

October 6

Evansville vs. St. Joseph's, at Rensselaer.

October 13

St. Joe vs. Ball State, at Ball State, Muncie.

Program for Nine Days of Prayer Throughout the Gary Diocese

Each evening in all parishes and religious institutions of the Diocese a Low Mass will be offered with the Laity answering all the responses and singing hymns. A short homily will be given after the Gospel. After the Mass in place of the Leonine prayers the prayer for the success of the Council is to be recited by all present. Devotions are to conclude with the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Everyone is urged to receive Our Lord in Holy Communion each day of the novena. As a penance it is suggested that some form of luxury such as food, drink or entertainment be given up and the money saved be donated toward a charitable cause.

PARTICULAR INTENTION FOR EACH DAY

Tuesday, October 2

May the Council have a good beginning and a tranquil course.

Wednesday, October 3

In thanksgiving for this Council, a great gift in our times bestowed by Almighty God upon His Church.

Thursday, October 4

For the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII.

Friday, October 5

That the Holy Spirit assist the Fathers of the Council with an abundance of Divine Grace.

Saturday, October 6

That the efforts of the Council Fathers attract the most favorable attention of all in Heaven for themselves and their own.

Sunday, October 7

That the Council be effective in affiliating all non-Catholics with the True Church.

Monday, October 8

That all Christians show themselves prompt and generous in executing the Council's decisions.

Tuesday, October 9

That the Council actually produce those results which the Holy Father has most often indicated as being desirable.

Wednesday, October 10

That once the task of the Council is completed it will become the seed of spiritual renewal within the Universal Church.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE DEPARTURE of the hayracks, this group wonders what sort of fate looms before them. Shown from left to right are John Schartel, Phil Krivickas, Jerry Bercik, Julian Perez, and Mary Kay Mathieson.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Choose Jewelry With Security

For many women, the fashion signature of fall and every season is a piece of jewelry—something she enjoys wearing constantly, that reflects her design preference as well as her personality. A woman can acquire her aura of individuality when she combines the "just right" apparel with her favorite jeweled piece.

How is signature jewelry selected? Should it be a pin, earrings, a bracelet or perhaps a pendant? Wearability with a wide range of apparel is the key.

Choice of metal is important. Should it be white or yellow? The jewelry a woman owns and wears, such as her diamond engagement ring, wedding band and watch, are sound guides.

St. Joe Ties

St. Joseph's fought Central State to a 14-14 tie Saturday.

Jim Harper accounted for all the points by the Wilberforce, Ohio squad. He scampered around the end for five yards and State's first touchdown. With but minutes remaining in the final period, he converted a drive by plunging across from the 1, then converted for two with a drive through center.

Quarterback Dennis Anderson passed 15 yards to end Terry Isselhard for the Pumas' first tally. Halfback Ron Dostal dashed 14 yards for St. Joe's final score and again Dick Hagye converted.

Generally, it's best to match metals in pins and earrings, rings and bracelets, since they are worn near each other. Matching and matching metals is a major problem only when jewelry pieces are worn close together.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Kuchta Adds Athletics
To Academic Life

Thomas Kuchta, now in his senior year, has been a student at Saint Joseph's Calumet Center for two years; freshman and sophomore years were spent at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer.

Tom is majoring in accounting, a field in which he hopes to attain a degree upon graduation. As of yet he is undecided as to which field of

accounting to pursue after graduation. He would like either to work for the government as a tax agent or continue his schooling in order to obtain a masters degree in business management. Though

undecided in this area, Tom has made some very definite plans for the near future. After graduation he and Miss Illona Werner plan to be married in August, 1963.

Tom is very active in many organizations at Saint Joseph's. He is presently the acting secretary of the Student Council and vice-



Tom Kuchta

president of the Commerce Club. He also claims membership in the Fine Arts Club, and the Lake County Club.

When not in school, Tom enjoys playing baseball and basketball. Being very active in these sports he once played center field for the Lansing Old Timers. During his high school career at Quigley Seminary in Chicago, Tom also participated in these sports.

Although Kuchta attended St. Joe's in Rensselaer for two years he still prefers the Center to campus life, for he believes, "the Center has a more friendly atmosphere and better co-operation among the students. There is also the fact that the teachers here at the Center take more interest in the students."

Tom feels that he can reach his goal in life by, "having a successful married life and making sure that my children have the same opportunity for an education that I had."

So They Say . . .



"O, NO! Now I'll have to wash my hair again," seems to be what Sarah Regan, upper right, and Chris Chandler, lower, are saying to themselves. Kathy Shatkowski, upper left, seems to be delighted with the whole affair. Even though everyone received his share of straw and dust, everyone enjoyed himself at the junior class hayride.

Welcome Back . . .

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POLITICS

New Supreme Court Justice May Lean With Liberals

by Pat O'Rourke and Richard Maroc

"I need hardly tell you, Mr. President, of the reluctance with which I leave the institution whose concerns have been the most absorbing interest of my life." In all his years on the Supreme Court, Justice Felix Frankfurter had composed his last and most difficult decision. For twenty-three years Frankfurter had devoted his life to the highest court in the land. However last April, Frankfurter, age 79, suffered a mild stroke. This was followed quickly by a second stroke, which left him paralyzed on his left side.



Pat O'Rourke

After weighing the advice of his doctors against his own personal desires, he reached this most difficult decision. President Kennedy, who had learned of this decision a few days earlier, moved quickly. He wrote a regretful letter to Frankfurter and sent his aide, Mr. George Bundy, an old friend of the Justice, to deliver it to the Frankfurter home in Georgetown. Then he telephoned the Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg. Long-time general counsel of the A. F. L.-C. I. O., Goldberg, 54, qualified as an eminent and successful lawyer, as a liberal of the activist New Frontier type, and as a Jew. Mr. Goldberg is to become a Justice without previous judicial experience. However the man he succeeded, Felix Frankfurter, once said in a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania, "The correlations between prior judicial experience and fitness for the function of the Supreme Court is zero."



Richard Maroc

It is always risky to predict the ideological direction a man may take when he dons the robe. Felix Frankfurter was appointed by President Roosevelt because he had been one of the original New Dealers. He was a liberal and a scholar of the law. F.D.R., having failed in his attempt to pack the hostile court in his first administration, was now restaffing it with sympathetic men. But the battles over economic legislation dwindled during and after World War II and the Court devoted more time to cases involving civil rights and individual liberties. This also represented a change in the personal philosophy of Justice Frankfurter. To him, each case raised complex questions between individual rights and national needs. Within roomy constitutional bounds, he felt, legislatures—not judges—were best suited to strike such balances. Thus Felix

Frankfurter came to be labeled, "Conservative" in his later years.

In spite of all of this, many are predicting that Mr. Goldberg will lean toward the liberal views in his philosophy. He is expected to join the "Activists" already consisting of Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justice Hugo L. Black, Justice William O. Douglas, and Justice William J. Brennan Jr. The leanings of Justice Byron White, a Kennedy appointee, are not known. The conservatives of the Court are considered to be Justice Tom C. Clark, Justice Potter Stewart, and Justice John M. Harlow.

If the Court majority servings arise to a positive "liberal" position, these policies may prevail: In criminal cases, the rights of the accused probably will get strange attention. First Amendment rights of free speech, free press, and free religion will receive a preferred and more rigid protection. In the field of race relations, the Court can be counted on to continue its unanimity in enforcing integration. Federal authority is likely to be strengthened over state authority in future decisions. These are but a few of the policies the Supreme Court may follow if dominated by a liberal philosophy.

In regard to Mr. Goldberg, we can only say that no man knows what the future holds. And in regard to Mr. Frankfurter, we can only conclude that history will be the judge of his actions. Words were Felix Frankfurter's weapons and we would like to close this article with a famous quote by him. "Despite our present plight, we have it more than ever within our power to be masters of our fate—if only we have the will to translate knowledge into action and to gain further knowledge by action."

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MEET THE FACULTY

Former Center Student Now Teaching Theatre

St. Joseph's cultural potential may at long last be tapped by the enthusiastic and talented young Instructor in English and Theatre, Mr. Denver Sasser.

Mr. Sasser joined the St. Joe staff this fall, after attending as a student during the previous year. Most students may also remember him as the ghost-haunted male in "Blithe Spirit," presented by the Calumet Center students last year.

As play director, he is already setting up a production called "The Curious Savage" to be presented this year. He also has further plans for his Theatre Laboratory class, including such things as dramatic readings, short skits, and pantomimes.



Mr. Sasser

After graduating from Horace Mann H.S. in 1951, Mr. Sasser went on to get his B.A. (1957) and M.A. (1960) in English/French from Indiana University. He now plans to work on his Ph.D. in English. Mr. Sasser's previous

experience includes teaching English at West Virginia University, Indiana University (Gary Center), Pomona H.S. in Pomona, California, and in the Gary School system. He has also served as a swimming instructor at Indiana University, the Gary Country Club, the Gary Y.M.C.A., and the Gary Public Schools.

Literature and the fine arts have always been of great interest to the new English Instructor. He has had five poems published in London newspapers. But above all, he is a man able to enjoy the simple pleasures of life—such as being with his wife and three children, or just walking. His hobby is "Everything." As personal advice to students especially to those interested in theatre, the young play director warned that life is rough. His philosophy of life seems to expand his theory, "We shouldn't seek happiness as much as fulfillment."

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ART Let's Change The Painting

by Bernie Zenone

As the seasons inevitably shed their coats from summer to fall and enter to spring, St. Joseph College Calumet Center Library is proud to change its coat from the powerful t of the Chinese master to the delicate paintings of the religious artist. The masterpiece for which this issue's Painting of the Week, The Madonna Enthroned between Saints Peter and Leonard."

This famous thirteenth century masterpiece was painted in the Floristine school of Italy by an unknown painter.

Many an artist, however, could love to claim it as a product of his own hand, because of the period of expressionism that was started by its production. An examination of the masterpiece



Bernie Zenone

will unfold the beginning of the craft egg-tempera painting. The artist who produced this expressive altarpiece used tempera on canvas over wood. When the painting, through constant wear, was damaged, as can be seen in the library's reproduction, gesso was used to repair it. Gesso is an extremely fine textured, brilliant white substance, like plaster but bound together by glue instead of lime which is used in fresco paintings.

The masters of this period, as of other periods, had certain standards which they employed in their paintings to express sound craftsmanship and beauty. The beauty of this painting is self-evident and I believe the Heavenly Monarchy are very pleased with the attempts made by mortal man.

The painting presents the Madonna as the central figure, with all her glory and majesty, yet, not detracting from the supremacy of the Child God she holds on her lap. The eyes of the Madonna are deeply expressive and call to my mind this quote

Commerce Officers Elected; Smith Wins

The Commerce Club of Saint Joseph's Calumet Center had its first meeting on September 19, 1962.

This meeting was had in order to elect officers for the coming 1962-63 school year. Elected were: Jim Smith, president; Tom Kuchta, vice-president; Ilona Werner, secretary; and Pat DelCotto, treasurer.

When Jim Smith, newly elected president, was asked what he plans to do, his comment was that his plans hadn't been made as of yet, but that he would try to do his best as president of the club.

from the Bible, "And His mother kept all these things carefully in her heart." The Saints Peter and Leonard are represented with scenes depicting portions of their lives. Their presence in this painting adds to the power and majesty of the two main figures and seems to portray the feeling of protection.

"The Madonna Enthroned between Saints Peter and Leonard," is a foremost masterpiece of religious art, let us therefore, stop in the library and look at this painting, as it expresses the feeling "And he came down to Nazareth and was subject to them," and let us also be subject to Him.

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APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED FIFTY students and guests attended the hayride, which was held at the home of Marjorie and Janette Feddler. The trek was sponsored by the junior class, and it was acclaimed by all to be a great success. President of the sponsors is Jim Kick, and chairman of the Social Committee, who aided tremendously, is Mary Stokes, also a junior.

Roving Reporter

Now that the freshmen have been initiated entirely, "What was your impression of the freshman initiation program?" was asked to determine whether the program was successful or not.

Dan Guadagno, soph — "I felt it was rather inconclusive. Next year there should be more enforcement of the initiation program."

Dean Mantel, soph — "It was very inferior to what they have on campus, but of course it's very hard to enforce it here, because this is a day school."

Cora Flogg, soph — "I thought it was very good. It made the freshmen feel responsible for something other than class work."

George Close, junior — "I felt it was an excellent program. The beanies gave it more of a collegiate atmosphere. I also think that it gave the freshmen a chance to see what the students at St. Joe's are like. It probably made them feel a little more confident of their first few days in school." —

Lona Murzyn, junior — "I thought it was a good idea. It made the students feel they were a part of the school."

Pat Del Cotto, senior — "This was a well run initiation program and the participation was very good. I feel that perhaps there should be a

few more activities to relate the classes more fully."

Dave Relinski, junior — "I think the initiation program should be more elaborate next year. It should include more than just the beanies."

Louise Osonicki, junior — "I thought the initiation was to say the least mild. A program could have been conducted that included more activity. Initiation isn't just wearing beanies."

Mike Sankowski, frosh — "I think it was a good idea because it brought us more together as a class."

Bob Sidock, senior — "On the whole it was pretty bad. A longer and better initiation would have produced a feeling of being a part of the Center. In my estimation we missed the boat."

Daniel Lowry, junior — "I think we should look beyond the beanies. We should look at what went into making up the program. The Student Council members put many long hours in during the summer when they could have been at the beach, or elsewhere having fun. To me, this is what counts. Whether it would have been wearing beanies or shining shoes, the Council brought forth and established a new tradition. The important thing is we were here when this new tradition was initiated. Much was said of the freshman class spirit, but the Council spirit was—and still is—greater than anybody else's."

Don't Forget the Game Saturday

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Seymour Doolittle

Now that everyone is back in the scholastic swing of things, I can again wander unobserved through the halls of St. Joe's, noting student idiosyncrosies and amusing situations. My notes indicate to me that humor is always near at hand. To prove my point:

"Adam" in the form of certain freshman has been seen in one of Dr. Predey's biology classes. Dr. Predey has but one request to make of Adam—please do not leave any more apple cores on his desk. He really doesn't want to be caught with the evidence either.

There is a vicious rumor circulating around school linking Ilona Werner with the escape of three horses at a certain hayride. Why, Ilona, why?

We have heard tell that Mike Parker has a select clientele to whom he regularly drops off . . . bales of hay?

Mr. Lazur was overheard remarking about the exceptional privacy afforded by the new counseling offices. Contrary to student trends in the past, he has yet to see a student in his new office (well, almost).

Having noticed the sign attached to the pay phone announcing the future arrival of the ring man, Mrs. William Freeman remarked, "I didn't know the pay phone was out of order."

The big question with all economics students is what's a quiz, and what's a test? They prepared for a little quiz from Mr. Broughton. The quiz was five pages long. I'll bet you "econ" students can hardly wait to see what his regular tests are like. That's all right, I like to see students studying once in a while.

Speaking of studying it's quite a problem this year. Seats in the reading room just aren't available after nine o'clock in the morning unless you rent them in advance. But that isn't all, there aren't any seats available in the lounges either. Well, kids, you can fight it out just as long as no one takes my observation post in the wastepaper basket.

In case you haven't heard our Student Council Vice-President is very near to falling into the marital net. Herman Jerry will be wed to Norma Ruthledge of Gary on September 29. Congratulations, Herm, from Seymour Doolittle, the faculty, and the student body.

We have noticed that Barbara Owczarzak travels under an alias in Mr. Federici's class. Her Western Civilization classmates know her as Miss "O-cha-cha."

Personal to Mary Stokes: If the loss of your books occurs one more time, a committee headed by Jim Tobolski will be forced to institute the Mary Stokes' Lost and Found Department.

Note to Harry Nowicki: Freshmen are no longer required to wear beanies; therefore, please refrain from asking freshman girls where their beanies are.

A word of warning to all St. Joe students: Watch what you're doing. Watch what you're saying. Seymour might be near.

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris
TWO YEARS AGO:

Father Martin hoped that work on the building would be completely finished by the first of the year.

Volunteers cleared St. Joe's. Students laid tile, scraped plaster areas, mopped floors, and cleaned the basement.

Final enrollment figure for 1960 was 527 students: 225 men and 272 women.

The Social Committee was working on a plan for a hayride and dance to be held October 31.

ONE YEAR AGO:

A President's Reception was held by the Calumet Chapter of the Parent's Club of St. Joseph's College for the Very Reverend Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., President of the College.

Fine Arts Club was in the process of being organized at St. Joe.

Judge John H. McKenna addressed students at St. Joe on the Sunday closing law.

Mr. Irving L. Lewin, Instructor of marketing, an East Chicago business man, was named to head the city's 1962 March of Dimes.

Freshman election campaigns began.

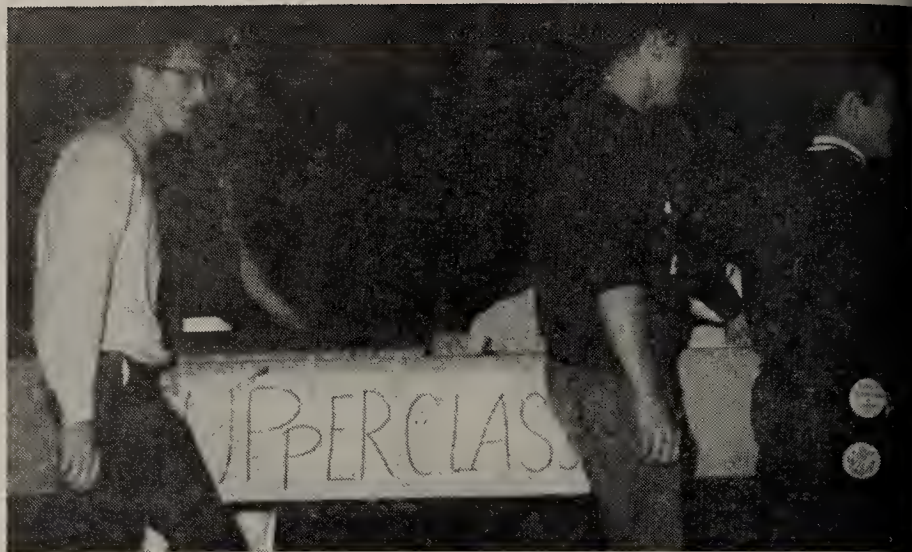
Mr. John J. Donnelly was named to the staff at the Calumet Center, as an Instructor in marketing.

About fifty students from the Calumet Center invaded the Rensselaer Campus for the Hilla-dale-St. Joe football game.

Sophomore class planned to have a hayride for the students at the Roth's farm in Munster.

Mr. Raymond J. Krajewski was added to the faculty as an Instructor in English and education.

St. Joseph's Bowling League initiated its fall season.



CALLING AN OFFICIAL END to their initiation, the Freshmen conducted a funeral ceremony. Not only did the period of subjection to the upperclassmen come to an end, but most important, the dreaded beanies met their doom.

EDUCATION

Counselor Shortage Hurting Students

Guidance programs in the nation's schools are faced with a two-headed dilemma: Finding counselors despite an everpresent shortage of trained personnel.

Suffering from this supply and demand problem are thousands of youngsters whose work may slip behind because they lack individual help in getting at the root of their problems.

Where guidance programs in the past were confined mainly to high schools, principals today are requesting this help for elementary school children—if they only can find it.

Nationwide, there is a current shortage of 25,000 to 35,000 guidance

counselors.

In some school systems, one guidance counselor handles the vocational, personal and academic problems of more than 1,200 students. He's lucky if he can see each student once a year.

In other systems, the guidance counselor is handed chores that no one else has time for: arranging assembly programs, representing the school at state meetings, and serving on social panels.

If no clerical help is available, the counselor is beside himself filling out college forms, recording grade in each student's folder, and giving tests which he probably has to score himself.

But where school superintendent and boards of education have insisted on a full-fledged guidance program, the results have paid tremendous dividends in cutting down on dropouts, helping students find and get into appropriate colleges, and guiding students toward vocational goals.

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